

SLING FIGHTING HAFOR MR. TAFT

Domineer of Virginia Re-
public Opposed by Rank
and File.

LATTEE FOR CORTELYOU

Fight Virginia Delegation
Might in Overthrow
of Slumps.

BY W. EDWARD HARRIS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 9.—

The between the adherents of Secretary and Secretary Cortelyou for the Virginia delegation to the Republican Convention is already the quietest possible fight, he believed it will eventually be the reverse, and that "Cortelyou and the ground force" will ultimately mark the course of the fight.

Included the Slumps, father and son, are involved in the struggle openly hinted in some quarters that the political life of the Slumps is involved in the fight, and that, if the contest turns in a certain way, it will mean the end of the family from politics.

The father, the member of the House of Representatives, and the son, the member of the House of Representatives, are both members of the Virginia delegation to the Republican Convention. They received their orders to pick a delegation pledged to the "win of the War Secretary," and they are now in the city, but the Slumps are not yet in the city, and they are not yet in the city.

Secretly, the father is very dear to the Virginia Virginia Republicans. The father is the party who hold the reins in the State under the administration are expected to be the Slumps. The father is the party who hold the reins in the State under the administration are expected to be the Slumps.

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Double

what you expect in Quality,
Style and Wear—the store just
the rule throughout the store just
now.

Better get here in double-
quick time.

\$15.00 Men's Suits, \$9.75.

\$20.00 Men's Suits, \$11.75.

\$25.00 Men's Suits, \$13.75.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Negligee
Shirts, \$1.15.

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Straw
Hats, \$1.29.

\$7.00 Panama Hats, \$3.95

Jacobs & Levy

you. It also means that there is a
break between Mr. Summers and the
Slumps.

Hitherto Mr. Summers has been the
first lieutenant of the Slumps. It also
means that there is a break in Republi-
can ranks in the Ninth District, which
may mean a bad thing for the Slumps.
It is a significant fact, viewed in the
light of recent developments, that there
is talk of the voluntary retirement of
Colonel Slump from Congress.

There is some talk that his son, Big-
son Slump, may succeed him. There is
also mention of the name of Mr. Sum-
mers in connection with the congres-
sional nomination. If Virginia Republi-
cans send to the national convention a
delegation instructed for Mr. Cortelyou,
it is perfectly safe to say that Mr. Slump
will not be a candidate again, and that his
successor will not be his son. It will be
Mr. Summers or some man perfectly
friendly to Mr. Summers.

The bond of graft has been strikingly
illustrated in later days. The bond of
patronage—the cohesive power of it—is
just as strong. It is expected to hold
the Federal office holders of Virginia in
line for Mr. Cortelyou and against any
other candidate.

GOLD WATCH IN COW'S LUNG.
Stayed There Six Years, Running All
the Time.

LEXINGTON, KY., August 9.—Dr.
D. B. Bell, one of the best known
veterinarians in this city, has been called
in to vouch for the finding of a
gold watch in the lung of a cow by
F. Dryden, a butcher, and also a
reference to a controversy over the
claim to the cow's owner, Israel Rudge.

Dr. Bell says that in the spring of
1901 Mr. Rudge was at work in his
barnyard when a calf got hold of his
waistcoat and chewed it up. He could
not find his gold watch, but when he
sold the cow a few months ago to Mr.
Dryden he said he believed the animal had
swallowed his gold watch six years before,
and jokingly told the butcher to look
out for it.

Mr. Dryden found the watch in the
left lung of the cow. He says the watch
was running and recorded the correct
time within ten minutes.

Dr. Bell says the only way he can
account for the watch running is that the
watch was in the animal's stomach, and
that it was running because of the position
it occupied in the lung. He holds that
the watch belongs to the butcher. The
farmer is not satisfied and may go to
court.

BEAT HIS WIFE 300 TIMES.
So Cleveland Woman Charges in Her
Suit for Divorce.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 9.—
Charles A. Pluacan, if the allegations
made by his wife be true, is the prize
winner of the Ohio divorce court. He
fled a suit for divorce to-day charging his
wife with beating him twice a week
for three years. They were married in
1904, when, she says, the beatings
became unbearable.

Mrs. Pluacan alleges that her husband
became drunk on the night of the
wedding, and remained in that
condition three months, but did not
beat her in that time. She says he
began his cruel treatment in the
fourth month of their married life.
She alleges that she counted two hun-
dred beatings, but failed to keep
count afterward.

Bank Statement.
NEW YORK, August 9.—Total bank
clearings, \$2,657,741,000, against \$2,457,741,000
last week and \$2,655,956,000
last year.

Richmond, \$5,498,000; decrease, 2.5.
Savannah, \$2,785,000; decrease, 14.9.
Atlanta, \$3,855,000; decrease, 7.7.
Norfolk, \$2,464,000; increase, 15.7.
Augusta, \$1,225,000; increase, 13.3.
Knoxville, \$1,558,000; increase, 13.2.
Charleston, \$3,000,000; decrease, 8.
Jacksonville, \$1,522,000; increase, 22.
Macon, \$491,000; increase, 11.6.

**NEARLY BOILED ALIVE
IN TANK FULL OF TAR**

Foundryman Met With Frightful
Accident, Which May Yet
Result Fatally.

BURLINGTON, N. J., August 9.—
Submerged in his chit in a big tank
of boiling tar, John Antonio, a foundry-
man, was nearly boiled alive at one of
the shops of the United States Cast
Iron Pipe and Foundry Company, in
East Burlington, to-day.

A frantic clutch which he made at
the edge of the tank as he fell alone
prevented death from being instant, as
he was able to hold his head above the
tar, and was saved from smother-
ing under the heavy liquid. Follow-
ing workmen, urged on by the frantic cries
of the burning man, dragged him from
the tank.

The tank into which Antonio ac-
cidentally stumbled is used for dipping
the finished pipe, and is six feet deep
and seventeen feet long.

KNOWS STANDARD BY HEART



MISS IDA M. TARBELL,
Historian of the Standard Oil Company, who knows more about that corpora-
tion than any person living.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, August 9.—Miss Ida M. Tarbell makes the following state-
ment regarding the Standard Oil Company and its methods:

"The men in the Standard Oil Company utterly lack the collective sense.
It is individualism gone mad—reduced to an absurdity. The public has for
thirty-five years been trying to make the Standard play fair. It has given
the trust repeated warnings, but every time the trust has snapped its fingers
and gone on in the same old way. The Standard Oil men are not only
insolent; they are stupid as well, and show that they entirely misunderstand
the power of public opinion and the genuineness of the public's sense of
fair play. They have no pride in the quality of their product, but always
use as poor a grade as they can work off on the public. Mr. Rockefeller
never has taken any public verdict against himself, very seriously. His
comment on Judge Landis's decision is characteristic. 'I hope the fine will be
collected, but I think with Mr. Rockefeller that it will be some time before
it is paid. If it is collected, the public will pay it. The public always pays
under present conditions.'"

**WIRES BROKEN IN STORM;
CHURCH HILL IN DARKNESS**

Fire in Tree Causes Some Excitement in East
End—High Wind and Heavy Rain
During Afternoon.

Richmond was visited yesterday after-
noon by one of the severest wind-
storms of the summer, and later in the
evening and at night by continuing
downpours of rain, which laid the dust
that had been blown into every corner
and crevice in the city earlier during
the day.

The rain and wind were preceded by
a hot wave, which caused the ther-
mometer to rise up to within six de-
grees of the hundred mark. The low-
est point of the mercury was sixty-
seven degrees.

Wires in many parts of the city were
broken, and the places left in total

darkness. All Church Hill was with-
out a cheering light for a time, and
it was so dark that one could hardly
see his hand before his face. On
Twenty-third Street, between Broad
and Marshall Streets, a wire fell across
the limb of a tree, which immediately
caught fire. The fire lit up the place
for two blocks around, and some ex-
citement was caused for a short time.
The matter was reported to the First
Police Station at 9 o'clock, and the
deputy sergeant at once notified the
Passenger and Power Company. The
wires had not been repaired at 12
o'clock.

**CONDITION OF CROPS
BELOW THE AVERAGE**

Reporting Board of the Bureau of
Statistics Make Public the
Figures.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 9.—
The crop reporting board of the Bureau
of Statistics of the Department of Agri-
culture finds from the reports of the
correspondents and agents of the
bureau as follows:

"The condition of corn on August
1st was 52.5, as compared with 50.2
last month; 58.08 on August 1, 1905;
58.0 on August 1, 1906, and a ten-year
average of 53.2.

"Preliminary returns indicate a win-
ter wheat crop of about 409,500,000
bushels, an average of 14.6 bushels per
acre, compared with 16.7 bushels
per acre last year, as finally estimated.

"The average condition of spring
wheat on August 1st was 79.4, as com-
pared with 87.2 last month, 86.9 on Aug-
ust 1, 1906, and a ten-year average
of 83.4.

"The average condition of rice at time
of harvest was 88.9, as compared with
90.8 on August 1, 1906, and a ten-year
average of 85.5.

"The average condition of buckwheat
on August 1st was 21.9, as compared
with a ten-year average of 91.8.

"The average condition of tobacco
on August 1st was 32.8, as compared
with 81.3 one month ago; 87.2 on Aug-
ust 1, 1906; 84.1 on August 1, 1905,
and a five-year average of 83.4.

"The average condition of potatoes
on August 1st was 88.5, as compared
with a ten-year average of 85.8."

**MANY SOUTHERN PEOPLE
AT NEW ENGLAND RESORTS.**

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
BOSTON, MASS., August 9.—Among the
latest arrivals of Southerners at New Eng-
land summer resorts are the following:
Shawmut Beach, R. I.—Mrs. S. C. Whit-
ford, of Newbern, N. C.
Charlestown Beach, R. I.—Prof. A. B.
Bicknell, Bridgewater, Va.
Katahdin Cottage, Richmond, Me.—Mrs.
Ella Billings, Miss Hattie Billings, Norfolk,
Va.
Magnolia, Mass.—Mrs. John Stewart, Miss
A. C. Stewart, Miss Norma Stewart, Miss E.
Hoad Stewart, Richmond.

Oceanide Hotel, The Summit—G. Otis
Moore, Richmond; James E. Winston,
Waynesboro.

WAS LEFT FOR DEAD BUT IS STILL ALIVE

Bill Quantrell, Leader of the
Famous Guerrillas, Said to Be
Living in British Columbia.

ADMITS HIS IDENTITY

Tells Remarkable Story of His
Escape, Long Ride and Sub-
sequent Career.

VICTORIA, B. C., August 9.—Bill
Quantrell, leader of Quantrell's Guer-
rillas in the Civil War, who, according
to history, died of wounds at a Ken-
tucky hospital after his raiders were
cut up, is alive and lives in British
Columbia, under the name of John Sharp,
according to a number of persons who
have conversed with him. J. E. Duffy,
a prominent timber man, who recently
became interested in the identity of
Quantrell, recognized John Sharp, who
is over seventy, wiry and gray, as
Quantrell, Duffy having been a mem-
ber of the Michigan troop of cavalry
which cut up Quantrell's forces. He
stated to Duffy that he was correct in
his recognition.

Sharp said he had been left for dead,
and instead of dying of his wounds at
Louisville, as history recorded, had
taken a horse, ridden many miles and
disappeared. He made his way to
South America, living a number of
years in Chili, whence he went to
Texas, where he engaged in the cattle
business, making considerable money,
which he exhausted.

Then he went to Oregon, where he
purchased cows and drove cattle over
the mountains. From Oregon he came
to British Columbia nearly two de-
cades ago and engaged in logging at
different camps of the northwest coast
of Vancouver Island until ten years
ago, when he became a trapper of the
northern coast. Six or seven years
ago he went to Quebec, where he was
made car carer at West Vancouver
Mines.

The story the old man told the
informant of the Associated Press was
that when his band was cut up he had
been bayoneted in the chest and had
a bullet wound through the shoulder.
The surgeons who looked him over
decided that he could not live more
than a couple of hours, and he had
been left, so that others with more
chance of recovery could be attended to
by the overworked surgeons. While
they tended the others he got up, dis-
patched his wounds, and disappeared. That
night, he says, he rode seventy miles.
He then took flight to South America.

**SAID TO HAVE DIED IN
A LOUISVILLE HOSPITAL.**

KANSAS CITY, MO., August 9.—Ac-
cording to local history, Bill Quantrell,
the guerrilla leader, who played so
important a part in the Missouri-Kan-
sas border warfare of the early days,
died in the Sisters' Hospital at Louis-
ville, Ky.

Rev. Thomas Cobb, formerly pastor
of the Methodist Episcopal Church of
this city, but now located in Okla-
homa, knew Quantrell in Kentucky dur-
ing the Civil War. Cobb was a cav-
alry recruiting officer, and at the time
camped with Quantrell for two days,
and had many talks with him. He
said:

"Quantrell, then was in Central Ken-
tucky. He was on his way to Vir-
ginia and Maryland to join Mosby. He
had a skirmish with the Federal
troops, the Twelfth Kentucky Cavalry,
and was seriously wounded. He was
not known as Quantrell during that
expedition, but went under the name
of Captain Clark.

"I was paroled in Louisville about
that time by Colonel Folsom. One day
Colonel Folsom asked me if I knew
Quantrell, and I told him I did. Then
he asked me if I would identify him.
I said I would if he were dead.
"Then you will not identify him if
he is alive," asked Colonel Folsom.

"I was taken to view a body, but
it was not that of Quantrell. But a
day or two later several of Quantrell's
men saw the fact that he had been
in the Sisters' Hospital, and attended
his funeral in the Catholic Cemetery. This
I believe is the true story of
Quantrell's death and burial."

Lock of His Hair.
TOPEKA, KANS., August 9.—Mention
of the discovery of W. C. Quantrell
as being alive in British Columbia
could not fail to excite the interest of
historians. The fact that he lived in the
Historical Rooms here are two shin-
bones and a lock of hair supposed to
be those of the famous raider. They
have been there since 1888, when
the mother of Quantrell and W. W.
Scott, of Canal Dover, O., opened the
grave said to hold Quantrell, at
Louisville, Ky.

**THE TRAIN MEN
ARE INDICTED**

Held to Be Responsible for the
Terrible Wreck That Oc-
curred in December.

WASHINGTON, August 9.—The grand
jury of the Supreme Court of the Dis-
trict of Columbia to-day found indi-
cements against Henry H. Hildebrand,
engineer; Frank H. Moffney, con-
ductor; Ira C. McClellan, fireman, and
Ralph Butler, brakeman, of train 2129,
of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad,
which on December 31st last ran into
the rear of train No. 46, while the
latter stood at Terra Ceuta Station, in
the outskirts of Washington, causing
one of the most disastrous collisions
that ever occurred in this vicinity, re-
sulting in the death of forty-six per-
sons and serious injury of probably
as many more. The indictment charges
manslaughter as the result of the
negligence of the trainmen in failing
to observe the block signals at Terra
Ceuta Station. None of the indicted
men have been apprehended, but Hilde-
brand and Moffney already are under
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**SUSTAINS UNION
OF THE CHURCHES**

Georgia Supreme Court Recog-
nizes as Legal Action of Cum-
berland Presbytery.

ATLANTA, GA., August 9.—The Su-
preme Court of Georgia to-day hand-
led down a decision holding that the
general assembly of the Cumberland
Church acted within the scope of its
constitutional authority when it voted
for a union of all the Cumberland
Presbyterian churches in the United
States, and the action of that body
with reference to church property, is
to be recognized by civil courts.

The decision has the effect of
awarding the property of the Cum-
berland Church in Atlanta to that
part of the membership which upheld
the union of the churches, consummated
by the general assembly
December 11, May 25, 1906. It also
reverses the decision of the Superior
Court of Fulton county, from which
appeal was taken.

Virginians in Paris.
PARIS, August 9.—Mr. and Mrs. P. A.
Kaiser and Miss K. Kaiser, of Rich-
mond, Va., are registered to-day at the Hotel
Edouard.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 9.—A
building, containing the laundry and light-
ing and heating plant of the Pennsylvania
Hospital for Insane, in West Philadelphia,
one of the largest private institutions in
the country, was destroyed by fire after-
noon. The flames started in the laundry,
and gave much concern to the hospital
authorities, who feared the safety of hun-
dreds of insane patients who are confined
in several of the buildings. Patients, mostly
women, in buildings nearest the burning
structure, were removed to other build-
ings remote from the fire. There was little
excitement among them. A number of per-
sons in the institution undergoing treat-
ment for slight nervous disorders formed a
fire brigade and gave assistance to the
attendants.

**Laundry and Heating Plant of Pennsylvania
Hospital Destroyed.**



**The U. S.
Department of
Agriculture**

officially declares that beer is the
purest and best of all foods and
drinks, and thus recognizes that
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is as
much a food as it is a beverage.

The Pabst Eight-Day Mating
Process gives to the beer the
highest food value, while the
Pabst Perfect Brewing Process
gives it the lowest percentage
of alcohol in all beers.

**Pabst
Blue Ribbon**

The Beer of Quality

is therefore a genuine temperance
drink which doctors prescribe for the
sick and anemic, while temperance
workers realize that by encouraging
the use of beer they discourage the
use of intoxicating liquors.

Drink Pabst Blue Ribbon at meals
and between meals and you will
find it agrees with you and increases
your strength and vitality.

When ordering Beer, ask
for Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Made by Pabst at Milwaukee
And Bottled only at the Brewery.

Pabst Brewing Co.,
Marshall and Hitecock Sts.,
Richmond,
Phone 386.

**SERGT. THOMAS DIES
OF HEART FAILURE**

Faithful Member of Police Force,
Widely Known Throughout
City.

GALLANT SERVICE IN WAR

Desperately Injured at Hatcher's
Run and Left on Field as
Mortally Wounded.

MR. GRACE A. HOUNTON.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LEXINGTON, VA., August 9.—Mrs.
Grace A. Hounton, wife of Major Fin-
ley W. Hounton, died at her home last
night near East Lexington, after an
illness of several weeks with peritoni-
tis, aged fifty-seven years. She had
been an invalid for thirty years.

Mrs. Hounton was a daughter of the
late Dr. John M. Alexander, of Rock-
bridge, Va. Her husband and three daugh-
ters survive; Mrs. William E. Davis,
of Tennessee; Mrs. Benjamin F. Har-
low, of New Mexico, and Miss Mary
Hounton, of Lexington; also two
brothers and one sister, J. G. Alexan-
der, of Rockbridge; H. H. Alexander,
of Colorado, and Mrs. W. B. Douglass,
of North Carolina.

Mrs. Marie Swanson Norman.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHATHAM, VA., August 9.—Mrs.
Marie Swanson Norman, wife of Mr.
Daniel H. Norman, of Pittsylvania
county, near this place, died at the
home of her husband Thursday morn-
ing, after an illness of several weeks
from a complication of diseases.

Besides her husband, two sons and
two daughters, she is survived by her
father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Swanson, of near Whitwell, this county;
one brother and two sisters.